

Weymouth. June 7. 1840.

Dear Deborah,

I ~~xx~~ enclose \$/20. There was no smaller bill in the money. Now I want Caroline to take out the money for the paper and the other money Ma owes her, and you to take out yr \$/2. and then send the remainder out to Ma tomorrow by Linfield whom I shall send for the basket. You can put it in a letter & tie it on to a cup. Lucia's cloak is in the closet. If it could be put on to the top of the basket without injury to chin or cloak, she would like to have it come. We had a fine ride out but the day has been bad. I have not been to church at all. Aunt Priscilla seems about as well as usual. I could see no special difference. E. Sampson called there on her way to Duxbury. I shall send what sheets I can get. & C's clothes if there be any. Great complaint is made of Lissy's turneriness but I answer that doubtless Deborah will reform all. I rec'd a Reporter to day by mail. Probably Leavitt sent it. Lissy's bundle comes in a nondescript article that we suppose belongs to you, otherwise we are ignorant who owes own it. Ma liked the paper for the parlor very well, and the other kind she liked in the abstract. She thought it rather light & rather expensive for the kitchen, but tho' I offered to send it back, on the whole she thought she would keep it. She likes it only for its lightness she devoted it



I send 8 sheets. Write by the market. I wish  
all was well over. There are 3 articles of Emma's in  
the bundle - articles of dress I mean - Co's ruffled cape is  
not here. Her gown is not yet done up. yrs Anne.

A little N's portrait here is  
quite handy, but it will  
be little known. N's. set  
the money to bring it & if we  
had it, it would have  
helped N's. writing another.

Miss Deborah Weston.

Boston.

H. G. Chapman.